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#### HAPPY NEW YEAR.

We cordially greet our readers with this familiar phrase. Since we used this expression last year we have been a great traveller. We have been some three hundred sixty-five times around the earth; amounting to nearly one hundred thousand miles! More than this, we have made a very long journey also around the sun, amounting to the enormous distance of five hundred and fifty millions of miles more In all this tour, though numerous other vehicles\* were journeying in the same direction and at different rates of speed, we have met with no accident or collision or other untoward event to interrupt our

course or mar our pleasure. Once, last summer, a great scare was created among our passengers by the ap pearance of a swift moving cartt with a cross our track, and which excited the fears of many that a catastrophe would occur. Bloomfield feels justly proud of its fine But we never got any nearer to it and after public schools and of its well taught many days it disappeared altogether. high school department. Now we earnest-Then again, only a few days kince, a re- ly hope that every scholar in that depart markably freight car ; actually did cross ment will be determined that it shall not our track near enough to shade some part of our train.

We arrived safe at twelve o'clock las night, and now, deferring any details of the sights and scenes which have exhilarated us and on which we may have some observations to make hereafter, here we are with the First Number of the Fourth Vol. ume of the GAZETTE in hand, and our sin cerest wishes for you, dear reader-A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

\*The planets of the solar system. !Venus at its late transit.

OUR EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

The increasing interest felt in all educathe community, augurs well for the future Harvey of this place, who for the past year of our country. This feeling is not limit has occupied the position of leading ed to our country either. It is manifest in soprano in St. Paul's, and concluded by many States of Europe and in some parts presenting her in behalf of the choir and of Asia. A great awakening is eyident congregation an elegant silver tea service on this subject in all parts of the world.

It is highly proper that we should devets some attention weekly to this most important interest. Under this conviction we have hitherto held at least one column subject to its claims. We propose to con tinue in this course, having peculiar resources and facilities to make it interest. ing and profitable to all parents and other F. W. Fennett, which general on same citizens we well and decites and books

Let no parent or young lady fail to read with most valuable information and suggestions. SPE ZOL

# OBITUARY.

Death of Hon. ALVAN CROCKER. - Hon Alvah Crocker, Representative in Congress from the tenth district, died at his residence, Fitchburg. Ma s., on Dec. 26. He left Washington, to spend the holidays at home, and caught a severe cold, which, on Friday, assumed the serious form of conof the lungs, and terminated fatally. His age was seventy-three. Mr. Orocker, though not liberally educated was a well read man. His familiarity with American and English history was quite remarkable. We knew him well and are happy to of

for a just tribute to the memory of one who commanded our respect and admiration. His personal urbanity, mental culture, and refined manners rendered him a most agreeable member of the social circle and his conversational powers were equal to any demand which his constant interourse with business men and with polite solary might make upon him. His judgment was independent and sound, and his as were sought and relied upon by his fellow citizens and acquaintances on all public questions, and even in private with shrewd discernment and aquestioned probity in business, he was memos and honorable, and maintained a character among a large circle o men in the great cities of the Union, where he was long and especially own. His calling was that of a paper manufacturer in which his great industry and wise forecast soon brought him to the net mank in the trade and insured him large success. He was the owner of a number of paper mills in Massachusetts and probably better understood and comaded the various requisites and tendspales of that vocation than almost any other man engaged in the business. His only son, Charles Grocker, having been well educated and then thoroughly train ed to the business, has for many years had the oversight and management of the produotion, and is, of course, entirely competent to succeed to the large business which has been so well established by his father, Mr. Crocker was well qualified by his practical and extensive information, by his habits of inquiry in familiar conversaston with all chances of artifees and trades-

and in the Congress of the nited States, which latter he held at the time of his death. Besides the son above anned, Mr. Crocker Caves an only daugher, the wife of Mr. Wm. Roscoe Lyon, of the firm of Coffin & Lyon, wholesale paper dealers in New York.

HOME ATTERS WEATHER CHRONICLE.

28 24 25 26 27 28 29 At 7 A. M. 320 350 210 90 280 350 390 At 9 P. M. 276 329 200 340 360 469 820 BLOOMFIELD.

OUR HIGH SCHOOL, BLOOMPIELD. largely increased in that department over on Him our flesh. the corresponding month of 1873. Let us

an absolute increase of 11. In 1878-14; in 1874-45.

An absolute increase of 81.

This would seem to justify our remarks Islands to this country, welcomed by our then made. But we did not note particusity because as a nation's guest, received larly that the membership of the Class in 1873 was only 26 and in 1874 is 49.

Taking this element into the account the relative absences have been fewer in Nov., 1874, than in Nov., 1873. Which shows therefore a relative improvement which is gratifying of course.

We are glad that we have proved that the scholars and the teacher of that detremendous tow behind, that threatened to partment are sensitive to its reputation. So are we. So are all considerate citizens. other Christian land, the first company of be his absences that will bring discredit apon his school or his class.

#### PRESENTATION.

On Saturday evening, 26th inst., after the regular rehearsal of the large choir of St. Paul's M. E. Church, of Newark, they were invited by Rev. Dr. Sims to step into the parsonage next door, where were as sembled a number of the members of the congregation of that church.

After a long pause, caused as it proved by the non-appearance of Chancellor Runyon, who was unavoidably detained by official duties, and who was to have made the presentation, Mr. H. H. Miller, the Treasurer, arose, and after some general remarks concerning the church, addressed Prudential Committee. tional movements by almost every class in himself particularly to Miss Joanna B. consisting of salver and six pieces, lined with gold.

The set is of very elaborate silver and inscribed—"To Miss Joanna B. Harvey, to receive the members of the Board and the choic and congregation of St. those who are interested with them in the from the choir and congregation of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Dec. 31, 1874," in commemoration of the close of her engagement there, and her marriage to De

dy (6750) the Rever, Sins officiating It gives us pleasure to chronicle this pleasant event in the life of our young that column, on the first page, in this issue townsweman, who leaves Bloomfield to reand the next. It will be found pregnant side, in her new relation, at Brewsters,

> REJUVENATED.—The Old Presbyterian Church, at the head of the Park in Bloom field, after a thorough overhauling, its face and hands washed and scoured, its eyes relieved from the green goggles, its interior nodestly but tastefully frescoed, that is to say, according to the best taste of the trus tees, the rear of the pulpit has a lofty the walls, which we suppose indicates and visitors and exercise their cariosity during

pews with the new cushions are very comfortable; the carpets in the aisles reflect the highest credit upon the taste that chose them, and the stained windows will be an enduring memorial of the progressive spirit, enlightened views of munificent liberality of Mr. A. T. Morris who proposed their introduction and, if we understand rightly, footed the bill for that improve-

The WESTMINISTER CHRISTMAS FESTI-VAL for the Sunday School took place at the Church, on Wednesday evening. The your gaters (nebody seemed old on that occasion) had a delightful time. The gustatory faculty was entirely satisfied. Before closing of the evening entertainment, the Rev. Dr. Kennedy was the objective party. to an agreeable surprise in the reception of a token of affection from his people in a little toy box gracefully presented with a neat speech from Mr. H. B. Sheldon, which he knows how to make so happily. On opening the seeming toy it was found to contain the substance as well as the show of esteem in a gift of \$150 to the worthy pastor. We cannot attempt to describe the manner of the heartfelt acknowledgement from the recipient.

THE PARSONAGE RELIEF ASSOCIATIO of the Methodist Church in Bloomfield gave a musical and oratorical entertainment at views of the mountains of the " Delaware the church on Wednesday evenleg to a full

THE RELIGIOUS WEEKLIES.

God with us. Some of us do not know it.

We deny ourselves that we may send clothes and food to starving strangers in clothes and food to starving strangers in the clothes and food to starving strangers in the clothes are food to starving strangers. Nebraska, and we think our common hu-the new editorial management, while nothing is to be lost in high artistic repueducate boys and girls who have no claim upon us, to upbuild burned cities, to aid towns laid waste by plague or fever; we do small deeds of unselfishness, hardly knowing that we do them; we read every day of Our attention has been directed to a the heroism and self-sacrifice of plain, obfurther scrutiny of the tables of attend- scure men and women, and we plume ourance at the Public Schools which we published two or three weeks since. It is heart. It all comes from Christ. His thought we did injustice to the High Spirit has interpenetrated the fibres of the School in our remarks upon that record, in heart, and everywhere nations and individstating that tardiness and absences had uals are better and nobler because He took

The New York Observer brings into relate the facts. The absences during No- striking connection some PACTS IN THE HISvember were in 1873-197; in 1874-204. TORY OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS, which furnish a conclusive answer to those who Instances of tardiness during November. disparage foreign missionary work. It

> with honors in every city, is not so re-markable in itself, as in the fact that it revives the memory of the most extraordinary event in the annals of modern religious movements. The islands were discovered by Captain Cook in 1778. Their religion included

human sacrifices, and cannibalism was their habit of life. In the year 1819 the King abolished the pagan rites of blood, and destroyed the idels and temples. October 23, 1819, and before this abolition of idolatry was heard of in this or any missionaries sailed from Boston for the Sandwich Islands. They arrived April 4. 1820, and were welcomed by the King and the chiefs, who were WITHOUT RELIGION, and waiting for one to come! They heard the word and believed. And from that time to this the Christian religion has prerailed in those isles of the sea. And now comes the King of the Islands to the country from which went the religion of his people; the first King who was ever received by the Government of the

United States.

King Kalakaua has received an invitation to West orough, Mass., to visit Mrs. D. Chamberlain, on of the original band of missionaries who went to the Sandwich Islands. Mrs. Chamberlain is in her eighty-eighth year, and retains her mental aculties to a remarkable degree.

Shortly after the reception at the capitol on the 18th inst., His Majesty, the King of the Sandwich Islands, received at his hotel Senator Washburn, of Massachusetts, who with Senator Buckingham, of Connecticut. was appointed a committee of the American Board to present an address from the

And the King is r ponded as follows:

I am extremely gratified Mr. Senator, to receive a communication from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, a body which, under divin-Providence, has been allowed to exert so yast and beneficient an influence upon my people. Those to be able to visit the city of Boston, and while there I shall be happy great work in which they are engged, and to express to them personally w high ap-

The leading editorial in the Evangelist is our "THE WORLD'S CONCERT OF PRAY-ER" and we heartily join with it commending the following as among the first subject that should engage our thoughts and prayers at this time.

The importance of an exact administraion of justice among ourselves, of the ef-ective execution of laws by those appointed to the sacred trust, of purity in our legislatures, and incorruptible virtue among the people; the call for effort to elevate the poor and the degraded of our city populations, to reach the vast mass of well expurgated, opened its doors togits under the very shadow of Christian churhfriends last Sunday. All agree that it has es; the pressing duty to educate a nation, renewed its youth again. Its walls are providing schools and colleges, to which must be added the Christian influence which alone exalt a nation, the living preacher, the printed tract or volume, and the ordinaces of the sanctuary; the vindicaarchitectural walnut fixture planked against tion of the Sabbath, and its observance as a day of sacred instruction and holy wormeasures the taste of the architect and the line of the subjects which must come beship-all these furnish but a meagre outgallery has a novel display of rails and bal the Church for study and for prayer. And ustors which will attract the eyes of all how vivid is the impression, if we consider the hostile forces that are marshalled the service to solve the enigms of their pur spiritual Uhristianity, which confront us pose. It has been suggested that they may be pens to divide the "sheep" from the "goats," but we are not apt in explaining riddles and must be excused.

spiritual Christianity, which confront us in widespread drunkenness, in deep-seated vice, and in organized forms of irreligion, and shake the very bases upon which the moral convictions as well as the social well being of the community must repose.

# NURSERY NOONING.

BY GAIL HAMILTON.

[Published by Harper & Bros., New York.] excellent in its character. Its variety of of the entire company, "Madam Glen-covers? excellent in its character. Its variety of topics, the easy, flowing diction which marks its style, and the salutary lessons of practical wisdom which abound in its pages, make it one of the most entertaining and useful volumes that has recently come Her habiliment was in keeping with the design of the witch of older times and useful volumes that has recently come to the witch of older times and useful volumes that has recently come to the witch of older times and useful volumes that has recently come to the witch of older times and to day at third of that number try to eke out an existence on the remains of the page. This city, whose walls now extend seven miles, once was the home of 100,000 persons, and to day at third of that number try to eke out an existence on the remains of the page. The witch of older times and useful volumes that has recently come to the page. The witch of older times and useful volumes that has recently come to the page. The witch of older times and the salutary lessons of under our notice. It will be found especidress of the witch of olden times, and
was built when our Puritan fathers landed middle of the sixth century to find that under our notice. It will be found especisus gestive to parents. The titles of the such a marked contrast in apportance between her and Santa Claus, that it produced a sensation through the whole compress the family died in 1597, and soon of the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. It is used for the sixth century se find that the same former attached to the circus. Man Child—The Children of the Church— pany. But before commencing her opera. Este family, died in 1597, and soon after every person. Lessons to be learned from the young Re. tions, she wished to retire for a few minpublic—What enemy hath done this?— utes, to prepare her tollet and comb out a natural consequence she has been decay-Disciplining Children—The Words of the some of the cockels and burs that had be ing ever since.

ALDINE ART JOURNAL.

The ALDINE for January 1875, is entitled to the credit of being one of the very best numbers yet issued of that beautiful pub-Water Gap," illustrating that picturesque region to fine advantage; an attractive full page, "Fisherman's Luck;" "Love's Offi-

THE RELIGIOUS WEEKLIES.

The Christian at Work, in a pleasant editorial on Christmas, thus honestly refers to its true source that good in us which some claim for human nature. It is resketch of "Student Life Abroad," by Fenne Donglas. markable at least that it is only found in Fenno Douglas; a valuable peep at the growth of "The Misletce;" continuation of the popular serial, "Lost Lillian Bra-We crown Him King once more, as we cy;" a most touching story of primitive think of his precious name, Emmanuel— New England life, in "One L tile Puri tation, the literary merit of the publication is to be kept quite abreast with it.

#### A SILVER WEDDING.

On ristmas Day a worthy couple our acquaintance gathered a goodly company of kinsfolk and attached friends in their modest home a home that never boasted of the " modern improvement " of a mortgage-in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. An interesting company it was too, and an eccasion long to be remembered. When the wedded pair of a quarter of a century rose to renew their connubial yows, the groom said he would like to say a few words and then he repeated the following ballad or narrative which he had written for the purpose, and which, at our solicitation, we are permitted to give to our readers that any who wish may compare it with their own experience.

'Tis now just five and twenty years, Since we, kind friends, consen-To link our destinies in one, And thus move on contented

We came to this most wise reselve With calm deliberation; The motion was: 'Resolved that we Do change our situation

The question put, we voted AVE! Unanimous, 'twas carried, And then another vote was had — Resolved that we be married." Twas carried, like the former one-

In neither case relenting— Twould be a law and put in force, The Upper House con The Upper House gave its consent; Their judgment we regarded As good, humane, and truly just, With wisdom interlarded.

Full well we knew, of course, that we Would meet with many a sorrow, But faith we had, that clouds to-day

Would scatter on the morrow. These clouds have come and gone, again We've passed o'er rocks and ledges, But thanks to Providence, we both Have kept our mutual pledges.

And new our hair is turning gray, We feel we're young no longer; But still the faith each had in each, Is growing but the stronger.

These five-and-twenty years have not For life is fraught with good and ill-

No family jars have marred our peace Though jars have off been broken, Nor crockery smashed in such a way As would a row betoken. Our cabinet a unit's been,

No brawling or contention; No differences have e'er occurred That would be worth the mention. But we will not detain you now, By jingle-ing narration

Of the ups and downs of our career In marital relation. We welcome you, this Christmas day, Your presence gives us pleasure, May health and peace be ever yours, And blessings without measure.

We trust that all who with us meet May hail their five and twenty, And in the interim may have Content and peace and plenty. That each may live to celebrate

A glorious golden wedding, With thankful hearts, and health strength Their blessings always shedding.

Long may you live, and then at last, When earthly cares shall end, May you enjoy a blissful rest And joys that ne'er shall end.

# VERONA.

AN INTERESTING SOCIABLE. The Church Sociable held at the dence of G. W. Dodd, Esq., on Sunset Avenue, Tuesday evening last, was a grand affair, and lar exceeded anything of the kind ever held in Verona. No pains were spared on the occasion to make it inwas a gathering of the people of the Valley to be remembered. Everything that would tempt an epicure, or satisfy a gourmaud, was prepared for the occasion Even old Santa Claus himself came there with a well filled pack, to remind the happy company of the little ones they had so Published by Harper & Bros., New York.] snugly tucked away under the coverlids those long robed priests, with their hypotent for good. In the first respect, it forms no exception to the wide list of in its skillful and artistic get up than it is ble! At this moment, to the astonishment ment that is too large for the people it human occupation. What me we not Disciplining Children—The Words of the some of the cockels and burs that had be.

Nation—Separation—Who is who ?— come entangled in her flaxen curls. I

Mothers as Guardians—Home ways and need not relate the wonderful things she need? Younder that the company of the component is a matural consequence she has been decay. Some of the cockels and burs that had be ing ever since.

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that his extended travels do has counting and on the other countinest, well as by his particular devoties to lite and the performance were highly creditable companion pictures, telling their stories with life and vigor; a very striking and an ability for the most and notes forth, boundful feat and were worthily bestowed upon the courteeous ont and notes forth, boundful feat and so.

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For the Faturday Gazette. TRAVEL.

o, although we had an inward feeling that it was time to move on. We had taken our last bath in the Adriatic; we had watched the moon rise over the lagoon more times than we had intended, and yet were not satisfed with Venice, "We must go," was said very often, but no one had the courage to put that "must" into

Like peevish children we needed coaxing. Ferrara was proposed; there we could break our journey to Florence. And must not the city, which was once the residence of one of Europe's most brilliant courts, have some charm still left.

There had Tasso lived, and loved, and suffered. There Ariosta had won his

we had to ask twice if that was our destifind that we were the only arrivals; true, Ferrara was much neglected by travelers; intelligence of the traveling public, more than ever before,

Our first experience was with a Ferrarese omnibus, or rather with a second-hand ark, that probably Noah had sold at auction the animal that drew it was undergoing a gradual process of petrification. It would be found in Byron's poem, "Parisina."

A. D. W. the Laming Post, has shown that the couple may be found in Byron's poem, "Parisina." conveyance; it is one of those cases For the Saturday Gazette. which language fails to express. This ark we entered, and found that Noah had forgotten to drive out some of the animals, on leaving at Mount Ararat, much to our discomfiture. We jogged along; passed and a time to dance," and from that hour the searching gaze of the terrible doganals agent, who inquired if we had any vegetevery age and every condition of people seen. And it would be a testified to the truth ables or tobacco; up the Coreo di Pe only has testified to the truth of the utterance, tound in system of the utterance. a mile; then through "Via This," and across "Piazza That," passing decaying old palaces that would furnish ghost just as certain, as the effections of all will we give a specime old palaces that would furnish ghost stories by the quantity; seeing, as the petrifying animal labored on, frowsy heads, and greasy faces thrust out from 87th story windows, staring at us, as if we were story windows, staring at us, as if we were made up of joys and correct a story windows.

We give a specime another column in that argument to prove t would amount to folly. The whole wild is as surely for themselves. a detachment of Barnum's. This gauntlet made up of joys and sorrows, as the in tered the most forlorn of hotels. The The best time to ing is evidently when stable was on the first floor, together with one feels most like singing, and the person a eage. The hotel was built around a is best calified to judge. The best time court, which was uncovered, and to go to ligh is the very moment when somefrom one room to another it was necessary thing laughable occurs. In fact the perto cross it by a rickety old balcony. Thich son who delays a laugh is always disap-would raise all the echoes the had col-

out seeing a single face, nor a sign of life, unless it is some venturous rat that dares to cross your path. Even in an uninhab ited quarter you meet no one, but if you go in the ark of the grand Albergo dell Ruropa, a quantity of heads will appear at windows, and rotire. There is no outdoor life as there is in other Italian cities; you do not see children playing about, and what is the strangest of all, not a sound of music meets the air. I said that morning this cannot be Italy; where are those aniteresting, beneficial and delightful. It mated forms, that reflect every passing and fro in a perfect ecstacy of detht. thought on their faces ? where is the usual To return to dancing. This be always crowd of jolly beggars, that flock about been a favorite species of an the forestier ? I see no quarreling with That is, so far back as human kewledge fierce gestures, and loud words; there is extends, the dance looms up a p not a soul basking in that sunny nook; sometimes a barbarous feature the peddlers, with their numerous wares, entertainment. It has had a great inand noisy tongues, where are they? and fluence for evil, and an influence equally

numbers yet issued of that beautiful publication. Pictorally, the leading attractions are "A Daughter of Cleopatra."—an admirable work of art, three magnificent views of the mountains of the "Delaware Miss Bioomfield and Miss Hattie Hedden, also in these dark gloomy cells Ugo and publication by Mr. Charles Simbons are "A Daughter of Cleopatra."—an deserves great praise. The readings by Miss Bioomfield and Miss Hattie Hedden, also in these dark gloomy cells Ugo and quired than on the occasior of a dancing Miss Bioomfield and Miss Hattie Hedden, also in these dark gloomy cells Ugo and were very interesting and appropriate and Parisina ended their career, while in this

REMINISCENCES OF FOREIGN A NIGHT IN PERHARA, ITALY.

We were in Venice-very reluctant

crown of laurels, and bowed to the applause of Italy. Was it not also connected with one of the direst tragedies that the romancer can find? It was here that the interesting, but guilty couple, Ugo and Parisina, met their cruel fate.\* As we drew up to the station of Perrara

nation, for no city met our expectant eyes There was, to be sure, in the distance something which might be taken for a settlement, but no signs of an active city. Murray (had said) to lodge at the Albergo dell Europa, which, he assured his readers, had "clean hed-rooms"; he did not say "beds," and well for his reputation that he did not. We were a little surprised to our authority (still Murray) had told us that why, we soon knew, and appreciated the

out note by a Yankee, to the effect that more we think about it, the more se the hotel was haunted. With this assur it becomes. Every joke aims a shaft ance we retired for the night, and I must some direction, and very frequent here express my thanks to those evil spir- strikes the unoffending in a tender pace. its, that are said to invest the place, for The thought that laughter is enjoyed their protection through those hours of the fearful cost of wounded feeling darkness; without their presence I am secondary, but it makes the matter see sure that harm would have befallen me.

The next morning I was out exploring place of mirth. Unhappily some people in the world are so constituted they can reak a jest in the sacred presence of sorrow and never once imagine what they are sing.

IN LEASE—
The Factory and Water Power located in Bloom For particulars inquire of the sacred presence of sorrow and never once imagine what they are sing.

Blooms elements that the sacred presence of sorrow and never once imagine what they are sing. thing, far and wide, seemed to be dead; rarely met, and in a majority of utterly used up; the whole life of the laughter is purely innocent and always encity was exhausted, and nothing but the joyable. carcass left for the vultures to devour.

Street after street may be traversed with-

Byron and Lamartine, the who like school boys left to wherever they wont. It is shut himself up in this conours paced up and down on his head, trying to image lived among these maniacs wrote his Lament of Tasso.

from this cell, the post cop ora in her tower, but Mr. attention to the fact, the necessary for his vision through several brick wal portice, to comprehend the casement in the castle. The Cathedral of Duome gothic building, but some wear. One of the paintings

the Last Judgment, is rather its way. The artist has pu in heaven, and his enemied place. Among those in Pluto is a young woman hand of young Bastia , tho refused the supplicating mercy tro in, and who i m de one in Para dise that accepted hi m. The same sub ject is illustrated i a the facade of the church, where the sculpior has the evi ones boiling in a ot, adding insult to in

In Ferrara, as in Jews have been compelled to dwell in a st separate quarter, called the Glutto, and as they number some three thousand here, this part of the city is the and active. The reader can well imagine what the Glutto is like, for a Jew is a Jew the world over, and add ing a little of Italian shiftlessness to his in, you have the Jew of the Glutto. We did not have time to visit the Library, or the house of Ariosto visit the Library, of the house of Arios-to, but we did have time to discover that we were sick and tired of this woe begone place. A dirty, filthy, nas ty looking set of half bred beggars collected in front of our mactical knowledge on p hotel door to see us go, but not one had even among our adult and f energy or enterprise enough to ply his citizens. trade, and ask us pieta signo

ABOUT DANCING. Many hundred years have clapsed since an eminent sage of the antient world wrote "there is a time to laugt a time to sing, and pleasant to them, w dividual life is made p of smiles and lears.

lected there for a thousand years, besides proper time, it is actually worse that no laugh at all; and for the simple reason In the hot register we found a little when we hear something laughable, he and a feeling of sorrow often take the

> There is a great difference between effect of laughing and that of dancil fact or two will alone receive our at After a good hearty laugh a perse well pleased with himself, and geerally with everybody else. No refer made to the ordinary smile, for the sidered by itself, is one of the mo and unprofitable things in the word, but Stale to a good hearty laugh, not the atisfied grunt of a savage, nor the bellow of dobbin oppressed with the "Epizootic the kind which, commencing patly, in-creases gently till the whole bod; ways to

Any one who has ever attended a well arranged dancing party has become any need not relate the wonderful things she told and the unbounded confidence placed in her forecast of future events. It was an amusing variation to the evening entertainment. As usual the young people took as a setting and aing ing. The recitation by Mr. Charles Simplest on the selection of the selection of the rendering of the rendering of the selection of the rendering of the selection of the selection of the rendering of the selection of the

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